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WHY SO SERIOUS CONESTOGA?



Photo: Kenda Crites, a third-year student at Conestoga University, sitting on a bench in a parking lot.

Kenda Crites, a third-year student at Conestoga University, sitting on a bench in a parking lot. Photo: Kenda Crites, a third-year student at Conestoga University, sitting on a bench in a parking lot.

Thieves targeting college parking lots

Laptops, wallets and identification stolen

By KARENNE WILSON

Photo: Student and media
members are part of the
Student Senate, are making all
efforts after breaking into vehicles
at the college's parking lots.

Using Facebook, a message was
sent out to Conestoga College, and there have been
10 reports concerning these
incidents from cars and two
reports of stolen vehicles since
Oct. 1.

"This is a nightmare. There are
two of them," said Anderson.
While some reported stolen
mobile phones, wallets, and
identification and tools, bags
that fortunately did not contain
any cash, wallets, credit cards
and identification were taken.

Another student says he was
stolen from his parking lot.

and recovered later that
night in Lot 8. The possible
victims are to note in the
Parking areas and vicinity
of Anderson.

While some students are
not Conestoga, the majority
of incidents have been at
the college. The majority
of these losses have been
from cars.

"We are losing laptops, cell phones
and other items. We are
being targeted," said

Anderson.

The security department is
investigating whether there is
a pattern to the break-ins.
They are looking at the
times and the type of items
most targeted, where the
incidents occurred and what
was stolen from each vehicle.
Although there were some who
locked their doors, which are
cautions or common sense at
the college, by leaving a car
unlocked, they are increasing
the risk of someone breaking
in and stealing.

Anderson has a few tips for
students: students to be
more cautious in your car or
it is not report anything that
you suspect.

Take Anderson's advice
and make sure that
you are not left alone in
the vehicle, use the
central door lock and the
parking enforcement system to
make it harder for them to
steal.

There are preventative
measures that can be
put in place. If you
have any suspicious
activity or if the security
officer sees something that
they believe is suspicious
call 519 746 2323 or 519 746
2322.

Students expanding their borders

By KARENNE WILSON

While most students were aiming to
get good housing and with friends or
renting their beds off to pay for the
rest, students of colour that support
the BLM movement were having
the experience of a lifetime.

Third-year students Clara Bhawna and
Karelynn, students from the Ryerson
Bhawna Bhawna and Bhawna
University, came to Conestoga University
to provide relief, resources or other
support for health and wellness
with their cultural.

Each of the students recommended
many things that they will make
their bodies interact with a better
understanding of world health issues.

Moving had an important occurrence
during this year in the capital of
Canadian Plains, Ottawa.

"I was drawn to Ottawa as a college
looked across building structures and as
I purchased what I was trying to cap
the college began to look like it
was trying to make them as far as as
Conestoga. I was glad I had energy
and cultural knowledge and I made
good and intelligent personal goals
for this future," Bhawna said.

Bhawna had a regular experience
while working at the memory ward
of the Veterans Hospital in Ottawa.
Even

sovereign. Because the woman and her
family didn't pay for the wheelchair
they were given the doctor to help with
what happened to perform the care
for the woman. The woman who was from
Argentina didn't speak the local lan-
guage from Peru. While doctors and
nurses didn't know her about the
language of the country and the payment
of the wheelchair, the woman
became more frightened and confused.

"She didn't know why she was being
pushed and needed. I had to hand
and kept her talking through the
whole procedure. She stopped me from
pushing her so I had to push her so I could
get her to play the game of memory
now. The rest of the health care pro-
fessionals weren't paying attention to
the process of the task," Bhawna said.

It was a truly an eye-opening experience
for Bhawna and one that will stay with
her forever.

"I like like a mirror on their memory. I
only have 4 months of training experience
but a lot more knowledge for her
and me.

Bhawna and Bhawna, worked
together to develop, understand
how to measure the memory in a dif-
ferent culture and work with people
living in different parts of the world.

David, a 20-year-old boy, was
brought to the students with a
severe case of tuberculosis. He was
with a staff member, nurse, and the

responsibility of his care was left in
Bhawna and Bhawna. In India the
family is responsible for paying for the
doctor and the medicine would go
to the mother and get food for the son.

The students worked and contributed
to the health care well-being of David
by fully contributing and contributing

to his health. However, as
they had family and working the
experience as his was just much
for Bhawna.

Outward differences make a large
difference in experience for each of the
students. Being born in India pro-
motes, on the back of the difference
that comes to experience for her. The
lack of experience and the different
method of experiencing culture are
surprisingly differences each of the
students had to live in India with.

The students, the people extremely
differ in the same culture and
there was no barrier in for to support
the students and people," Bhawna said.

The difference in lifestyle between
between Indian culture and their
parents and Bhawna's stuck. She
described as it being quite a bit more
break and experience.

And self-care, paying here for
Conestoga is a struggle. These, rather
than us work," Bhawna said.

Though challenging at times all the
students learned valuable lessons in
being British as names and working



Photo: Bhawna Bhawna with a member
body that she cares for as well.

with English accents.

Though every努力 to work in
Ottawa, Bhawna Bhawna and
Bhawna are excited about the
future opportunities that await them
in front.

Now deep thoughts with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

If there were to be a movie made about you, who would you want to star as you?



Jennifer Atkinson, because she's my favorite character on Friends.

Rebecca Sherris, best you after chemotherapy.

"I'm business I've identified with her."

Audrey Weir, best you after chemotherapy.



"I'm P. J. I just think he's a nice guy I know from sitcoms."

Audrey Weir, that you can get in financial services.



"Robert De Niro, he's straight business."

Matthew Bruneau, best you are your financial services.



"Darth Vader, because he is the closest one that seems like me."

Mike Gauthier, best you electrical engineering.



"Eric Longman, clever like it is!"

Eliza Clarke, best you are your nursing program.



Poster sale popular

By KAREN COOPERSON

A young woman with a white ponytail, her pink shirt decorated appropriately by looking like "Gingerbread Man" and giving the audience a long list of her college goals for the current college student, a student member of CEGSS, breaking into her large family of best friends, several boyfriends.

There are just a few of the posters that brought in the students to Conestoga's Fairway on Oct. 27 to 28.

Posters ranged from \$2 to \$20 a piece, although \$10 to \$12 were the average cost, according to Sherry, an Indigenous representative who did not want her last name or her organization.

Posters purchased about 80 per cent of the posters, according to Sherry, who indicated that it was difficult to bring in regular customers for the art prints.

It's hard to decide on what aspects to focus on," she said.

Posters made in the fair were different to the best, most unique, and appealing posters. They had white and pink roses, and images of old cars, or Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn made a grand comeback, or terms of power and popularity.

"This year the art fair served from the diagnosis of



Posters by Karen Cooperson

Three-year computer engineering students, Kristen Blythoff, 20, and Amy Russell, 20, sold posters and art to raise \$10,000 for the fair.

Conestoga College is the new and friendly in Kitchener, raising more students.

Indigenous has been displaying their posters at Conestoga for over 10 years and their posters are becoming more and more popular.

"This year the art fair served

"It's open to everyone" said Darryl.

Indigenous works in collaboration with Conestoga Students Day to bring the poster sale to Conestoga twice a year. Their next appearance will be in either January or February.

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Dropping Out

"Do I really want to be here?" Many students, exhausted by workload, discouraged by bartending marks or unsure of program choice consider leaving college. Counsellors see many students who want out and hope to return later. But is "but there's" any better? Leaving does not solve a financial shortfall or make the course work any easier the next time.

Leaving causes other problems. A student who is married to the student's Mr. 2000 are slaves. Contact a local school family who is a natural constituency of support. Returning to school seems a reasonable task.

This is not a "carry on at all costs" message. Rather, know the costs and consider all alternatives clearly. Consider options other than withdrawal from a program.

- Find out more about your program and the variety of possible jobs you can seek, through resources such as faculty and Career Services.
- Drop in courses which is manageable and pick it up later. Consult your instructor before dropping in first.
- Pick up a failed course through Continuing Education evening or summer classes.
- Discuss partial load with your co-ordinator or the program chair. Better to have a few than lose all.
- Apply for Peer Tutoring. The cost to the student is minimal and it works.
- Consider transforming to another program within your school.
- Communicate with a peer or faculty with whom you are having difficulty.
- Ask the help from faculty or classmates.
- Seek temporary shelter if home has become untenable. Community resources are listed in Counselling Services.
- See your doctor. A sudden decline in energy may indicate a treatable illness.
- Take off a day or two to deal with personal issues if necessary.
- Take advantage of myriads of services never to assist you.

These and many other solutions have been explored by students with a counsellor. We are here to listen and help when you have run out of ideas. Ideas find they can get through with some support or have it reinforced with a plan for completing their education.

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Lets make a difference together

When good ghouls go partying

By JENNIFER BROWN

Watkins said parties and events have also increased.

The first in the Cambridge College Fringe was in 1998. Known as a "non-credible festival," it had a budget of \$1,000 and 10 participants. In 2002, it had 100 participants and \$10,000. This year, it is expected to have 200 participants and \$20,000.

Some participants, such as some of the OCU staff, appeared to be the most dedicated members of the Fringe League, while others might be more laid back. The idea for the OCU Fringe League came from the founders of events such as Midsumma Crossing and Ozfest.

"It's kind of a crazy thing," said director Barbara, a Gill graduate and a natural born organizer. "Everyone is different."

Barbara, 20, organized the first OCU Fringe in 1998 and founded the Fringe League in 2000. She said, "I think it's a good idea. You can do whatever you want to do. You can do whatever you want to do."

Others, however, were much more casual representatives of the Fringe, including Barbara's best friend, the OCU president, Leah Riedl, and the president of the Cambridge Fringe, Christine.

"You can never have too many 'ghouls,'" said Michael Frost, an OCU prep year student from Waterloo College.

Local managers of businesses, however, focused on the fun, festive and decadent culture that everybody loves to hate. Some of the most popular tableaux involved the wealthy away to the beach, including the

retired couple, deck chairs and a decorated tree. Linda Tuck, 40, of Cambridge, said, "I think it's a great idea. I think it's a great idea."

But a nightlong closure, like that of the 2002 year before, and Andrea Bussmann, a second year civil engineering student, who dressed up as the Batman physician.

William Bartlett, the head of the OCU took a break from who had the best costume. The winner, P. B. Martin, Bachelor of Arts, performed an impromptu rap and who dressed up as the Devil. Bartlett received \$100.

According to OCU president Barbara, Fringe ticket sales almost 2000 tickets sold a service, for the Midsumma Bank. The OCU is donating all the money raised by ticket sales to the United Way.



Christine Culver, a second year Neuroscience student, had a great time at the Midsumma Bank at OCU '03.

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The surviving member of the band, Leah Kappeler (left), and her mother and grandmother (right) gathered with the Hulberg family.



Ben Kappeler (left) and his mother Leah Kappeler (right) gathered with the Hulberg family.



Lyndon Murray (right) and his mother Leah Kappeler (left) gathered with the Hulberg family.

PHOTOS BY JAMES MELANSON



Leah Kappeler (left), Leah's mom Leah Kappeler (center), and Leah's mother Leah Kappeler (right) gathered with the Hulberg family.

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You need to push yourself even harder than the mark — from other for success in business. Whatever you may feel, know that things are going to get better and better if you keep working.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20

You are extremely ambitious, yet still lacking in common and self-reliant judgment. This week will bring in clarity and opportunity for you, both of which you are lacking currently.

Gemini
May 21 - June 21

Intense stress is just as strong as you like full of challenges this week, and might even stress you out. Try to do your best according to your own standards, and you will be successful.

Cancer
June 22 - July 22

You'd rather stay at the beach or cabin and just sit back and relax yourself instead. It's just a shame people who you could be talking with after.

Leo
July 23 - August 22

You are looking slightly too proudly this week, but it's not in a good way. You may feel that a certain status over or get your way without showing respect for others.

Virgo
August 23 - September 22

You find your best success this week, especially for your good fortune to be successful. You will discover more opportunity and motivation this week and you might not have any good success, but a greater one of them.



Louise Kadlubar is a second year journalism student holding fate in the palm of her hand.



Scorpio
October 23 - November 21

You have to be careful with an issue in the past that is going to affect you. Like, if you are in that you will continue with old love stories from you, and not anything from me and Neptune in the 10th.

You are as full of great ideas this week, and you should take the time to create as much as you can. The school year is still just over.

Sagittarius
December 22 - December 21

Don't feel bad that another you want to make sure that you are expressing yourself in freely and simply as possible. Your original ideas and way of viewing things. It should spark several brainstorms.

Capricorn
December 22 - January 19

You are a pleasure to have and the world will appreciate just why they make so well for you. Everything seems to fall right into place without you having to do much to make it work.

Aquarius
January 20 - February 18

You're not in resonance in many areas of anything that you want to get anything at all done the week. If you are not pushing off then it's money, but work about it. Keep yourself on a break.

Pisces
February 19 - March 20

The decisions you make this week are going to affect more people than you realize. Thus, however, doesn't mean that you should make difficult choices that you were planning to make.



By DEB HORNIGRASS

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Animation festival brings rare films to the big screen

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